A BALLAD ASSUNG BY ALICE BENNETT.

Sony sing the old sons, outring,
Song to me you sweetly sung,
Neath the skies of love's bright summe
In the days when we were young!
Happy dreams will linger near me,
As you murmur each refrain,
So to comfort and to cheer me,
Sing the old songs once again.

CHORUS.

## OWEN & MOORE,

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Medicines. Chemicals, Paints, Window Glass Blank Books, Oil, Varnishes, Spices, Soaps, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Combs, Brushes, &c., Sheet Music, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

School Books. Juvenile Books, Sunday School Books Pocket Books, Pens, Ink, Pencils, Envelopes, Box Papers, Musical Instruments, Violin Strings, &c.

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Are now in receipt of the largest stock and most complete variety of above Goods ver brought to this city, which they will sell, at wholesale or retail, as LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN THE WEST

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Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

And he asks of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine be-

[June 23, 1876-tf.

IF YOU WANT

JOB PRINTING,

OF ANY KIND,

Come to the Chronicle Office. one returning said mule to me will be suitably rewarded. J. W. STINCHFIELD.

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Whiskey, Bourbon Mellwood Rye,

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Special Attention to Roofing and Guttering. Peach and Apple Brandy,

Together with a full stock of

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RED TOP, TIMOTHY,

RYE, &c., &c.

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promptly attended to at the lowest rates. I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage and will guarantee satisfaction.

Family Grocery,

I have recently added to my shop a

August 18, 1877-tf

SOUTHWESTERN

PRESBYTERIAN NEWFIRM

STEWART COLLEGE

Session 1877-8 Begins Sept. 3.

FACULTY:

hematics.
M. QUARLES, Grad. of University of NEW GOODS Va., Professor of Latin, &c.
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Professor of French, German and English,
J. W. Cablwell, A. M., M. D., Prof. of M. W. CARLWELL, A. M., M. D., Prof. of Natural Sciences. W. M. Stewart, A. M., Professor (emer-itus.) of Geology and Mineralogy, Biblical Course now taught by Rev. WM. FLINN, D. D.

TERMS: 83 50 to 84 per week Total Expenses, \$200 to \$275. PUPILS ENTER FOR YEAR.

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Female Academy

The 32d Annual Session of this flourishing astitution will begin

MONDAY, SEPT, 3d,

with experienced teachers in every department. Grateful for the liberal patronage of the past session, we ask a continuance of the same. We are building up a school in your midst whose reputation for thorough work and as a finishing school of high grade is drawing pupils from afar. We ask every friend of the Academy to help us. For catalogues call at the business houses of the elty or on the President.

HICKORY WILD ACADEMY

eity or on the President, J. R. PLUMMER.

The sixth term of this institution for

First Monday in September, Knott resumes her position as music

TERMS FOR TEN MONTHS I have opened a TIN SHOP on Second street, next door to the Central Hotel, and am now ready to do all kinds of tin work. Thankful for the liberal patronage here-tofore extended, I bespeak a continuance of the same. For further particulars, address, J. A. TATE, Principal, Aug. 2, 77-4w Hampton's Sta., Tenn.

STRAYED.

Softly, sweetly sing the old songs, Sing them, darling, once again, While I dream away all sadness, Wan'ring down sweet mem'ry's lane! Sing the old songs, darling,
They were always dear to me,
I can hear each simple measure,
Sweet as ever sweet can be!
What a vision floats before me,
Of those hours so free from pain,
While the magic spell lies o'er me,
Sing the old song once again!
Softly, sweetly, &c.

Sing the old songs, darling,
In the twilight and low,
Bring me back the golden moments,
Love and youth, and long ago!
Soon they'll pass away forever,
Like the reaping of the grain,
Kiss me, love, and leave me never!
Sing the old songs once again.
Softly, sweetly, &c.

[WRITTEN FOR THE CHRONICLE.] TWO CHARACTERS.

eath the light of the chandelier examining a picture, and apparently amining a picture, and apparently When Aggie entered the parlor unmindful that she was the cynosure Mr. Derril was standing by the of all eyes present. There was a childish grace in her form and attitude, yet her face, though it wore a know if she was a child or woman,

"With reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet." She seemed a child to-night, for answered, withdrawing her hands her dress was very short, and her hair fell over her bare white shoul- May, would you care?" ders in long, graceful curls. A chain her neck, from which hung a cross with a child who is most eager to go gleaming with diamonds. As she to the concert." gleaming with diamonds. As she turned to replace the picture upon a table with others collected upon an they were seated in the hall, "will Suropean tour, Miss Carney, whose you not?" very petulantly. uest she was, exclaimed,

"O. I had forgotten, Aggie, our scended to ask for an introduction to our little pet. Shall I take her to

"Cela depend! Is he old or young?" "Neither." "Tres bien, as I am neither, a 'fel-

low-feeling may make us wondrous kind.' Lead on." "You forget! You are a child toight; talk like one."

swered, with a merry sparkle in her tell you." "Mr. Derril, this is our young

Aggie, you have also heard of Mr. Taking her hand, he led her as she were a child to a seat.

to know you. Is this your first visit | which do you wish?" to Miss Carney, or in the city?" 'No, sir, my brother brings me with him nearly every Summer, but I wanted to know something of cold weather sure enough." tered the fragments at her feet. "Miss May!"

"I dare say you are finding it out. society as a young lady with a long ney talked volubly during the ride train both of dress and admirers?" great deal rather be out in the woods | mission to call the following evenany time, when I could see the birds | ing. and flowers; and, if I was a bird, I ould be free to roam over land and

He laughed. "It is certainly very refreshing to meet one of your nature in these days, if you can only stay so. You said you were fond of & Stratton,

with childish delight. "If I take you sleigh-riding tomorrow evening, and as often as you wish, will you promise to always be my little friend ?" "I will always be your friend; can't be little all the time." "Yes you can, to me; that is, un-

like these painted, artificial young It is our purpose to continue business at the old stand, and we cordially invite the ustomers of the old house and all others to isit us. We promise to do all in our power "Go tell her, Charlie, I am coming. Remember, Miss Aggie, you are also always to remain fresh and original.

It is to be a compact sealed between us. Good-bye till to-morrow." "Going to take you sleigh-riding? Asked you from among all the accomplished belles here to-night, my self not excepted?" exclaimed Hallie Carney after the guests had departed 'I thought you were to play the role of a child to-night ?"

Coulter, Bro. & Stratton. "Are you jealous, dear Hallie?"

The jingle of sleigh-bells sounded at the door, and Aggie tripped lightly Referring to the above notice it will be seen that H. F. Coulter & Bro. have dissolved partnership. I have sold my interest in the business to Messrs. Coulter, Bro. & Stratton, and in retiring beg to express my unfeigned gratitude to all who have patterned by the confidence of my friends and the public generally. Very respectfully, down the stairs. Opening the hall door, she peeped out from under the jaunty little hat with its long cardinal plume, and Mr. Derril thought he had never seen a prettier picture. 'Friends' they certainly were when the ride was over, and Mr. Derril, made her promise to be present the I return," which she did in a mo-

Miss Carney's entrance at Mrs. Derril's was noted with pleasure and surprise, for in addition to her own charms was one by her side of marvelous beauty, a young lady visitor

from New Orleans. Miss May wore a full train dress of richest velvet trimmed with lace that every connoisseur of such fabric stared at in wonder. Rich pearls were in her hair, ears and around the white, graceful neck. Among the first who were introduced to Miss May was Mr. Derril. To him and prohibit Miss Hallle's telling she was very cold and distant, yet brilliant in her flow of "Do you know Miss Aggie Ham-

nond, a little girl who is visiting at Gen. Carney's?" he asked her during a pause that followed some re-

SOFTLLY SING THE OLD SONG morning ask Aggie if she was not here to-night." Several gentlemen were pressing forward eager for an introduction, and bowing he withdrew.

CHAPTER III.

"A card for you."
"Mr. Derril? Well, that is too provoking! Over two months ago I heard him say he expected to spend the rest of the Winter south, and he "And you are still jealous? Assist me here a moment so that I may

Mr. Derril thought Miss May more brilliant and fascinating than ever. She played and sang beautifully; praised his favorite authors and falling into his groove of thinking kept perfect harmony between them, except in playful theorizing. Upon rising to leave, he unfastened a bunch of violets from his coat.

"Will you please give this to Aggie and tell her I truly forgive her for treating me as she did at Roster's the other morning?" "I think she is still angry with you and may not relish this new ver-

"Well, tell her if she forgives me to be ready and go with sister Carrie to-morrow evening to the "little folk's entertainment" at the Lesdor

piano examining Miss May's music. As her eyes met his they fell instantly, and her face flushed painfully. "I feel very much like renewing youthful expression, puzzled one to our quarrel, little friend," he said, taking her hands in his, "for you have never thanked me for the book, and I can never get to see you now unless I call especially for you."
"But you see Miss May," she

Again her face flushed. of simple gold was twined around forget you are wasting your time

"Aggie, do you love me?"
She looked hurt, then defiant, and haughty lord, Paul Derril, conde- turned from him without answer-Mr. Derril was announced once more at Gen. Carney's. Miss May came down radiantly beautiful in her new style of opera dress.

> what I think of you," he said suddenly, as she stood before him. She had wonderful self-possession. "Indeed, Mr. Derril, it might fa-Thank you! I anticipated a lec-

Derril? Let me call Hallie.' At the opera Miss Carney was friend of whom we were speaking. joined by Capt. Endon. Miss May was very silent, watching the faces around her. In one hand she held two beautiful roses.

'Will you not give me a rose?' Mr. Derril held out his hand. "Miss Carney has been telling me on much about you that I am anxious one is mine, the white, little Aggie's; He started. "I wish they both were one!"

Pulling them to pieces, she The crash of the orchestra sound-What do you think of this kind of ed and her attention became sudden- him? What more can he say? life? Are you not anxious to enter ly and wholly absorbed. Miss Carhome, but as he handed Miss May "No!" emphatically. "I had a out of the carriage he received per-

CHAPTER IV. The train wound along the slopes and upon the summits of green hills, through tunnels and around curves, mystifying one as to the direction was taking, till, with a sudden his partner's tricks. erk, it stopped at Manton, Virgin- Key accordingly exhibited himself cottage over whose porch and sides nington he described himself as one lambered vines, shaking the sweet of the "erring brethren"-a want odor of their tiny flowers to the wind, of manliness which has provoked stood a lady with one hand shading her eyes as they watched with eager expectancy the few passengers political sense, has explained away getting off from the train. She was not disappointed. Throwing a black lace shawl over her head, she ran down to the front gate to meet her | ral used the expression in evident expected friend.

My darling, you have been ill?" "It is your own fault, Agnes; you er at Lake Winnipiseogee yesterday know I could not have come to you sooner, though you could to me." when he applied to himself the lines in Dr. Watts' hymn—

"Don't scold, Hallie," she answered with a shiver; "I could not go back to that house with all its old, ad memories." "There! hush; I have such a pleasant surprise for you. Come, let me dress you up as little Aggie again." "No, no, Hallie, I cannot."
"You must—or Miss May."

"Not Miss May, either."
"Very well, then, I must dress ou as your own sweet, lovely self. Please, for 'somebody's sake. Pure and beautiful she looked the long black velvet robe, with the single white rose at her throat; very queenly in form and dress, but the brown curls hung loose down her shoulders, giving the face its old, sweet, childish look.

next night at his sister's party. "For his own amusement," he said, laugh-laid out, and with her appeared the tall, manly form of Paul Derril. 'Aggie, you two can make peace or come and scold me," and Mrs. Lovel disappeared. "Miss May! Agnes!"
Though her face crimsoned,

she pointed with quiet dignity to a know, Mr. Derril." "Not for your leaving New York, Miss May, as Miss Hallie has given you leave with no message for me,

you I loved you, yet the face of my dear little friend would come between us? Will you tell me all and then let me tell you that, though I

act a young girl as often as a lady,

Judge Key's recent speeches du-

South, or to ask pardon of all the He was a member of the Presbyte- but 'flee from your wrath to come,' dear

> covered with moral criminality, called, became such by marriage. tion. Who, then, is entitled on any and finally settled down in the Pres-

> out here when there was not even | When he was thus in camp all noise

The indignation is perfectly natural and the duty to repudiate it ered heads in sacred silence. A promptly and emphatically is im- thousand hands would have been was not in serious danger and perative, and yet Judge Key has in-jured only himself. His own attitude is not enviable. When the Pres- Jackson prayed. ident calls him a sinner who has repented, he may reply that the lamp has held out until he came into the true fold, but his friends will blush for the attitude of suppliance. It cannot hurt the South. Her attitude and her calm dignity are too well known for her honor to be compromised by un-authorized confession.—Nashville American,

New compare with the above what the N. Y. Tribune says of Gen. Hampton's speech at White Sulph- taxes will probably yield an equal ur Springs, which is rather a health-"I wish you would let me tell you ier utterance than those of our Ten-

It is remarkable for a certain ur- railroads, valued at about \$14,000,ture for my outspokenness; but in-Hampton could be expected to say exemptions. It will thus be seen sorry for what they have done, and the last session of the Legislature, Hampton declares his loyalty to necessary.—Nashville American. the Constitution and the Union. It s true that he makes a reservation. He bargains for "equality in the enforcement of the laws of the General Government in the North and the South." Is there anybody at the North too "loyal" to agree with

And now comes the New York Herald, and kills Key quite. It

Mr. Key is the only member of the Presidential party that has blundered. President Hayes has taken pains to introduce him at every place, and put him forward to make a brief speech; but on one or two occasions he has acted like an unskilful player at whist, who trumps In the door of a beautiful little on the stool of repentance. At Benthe derision of the Southern press. Secretary M'Crary, who has more this expression of Mr. Key by sayton, and that the Postmaster-Gene subject, and assist him in his efforts jest, and that it was greeted with a wherever they can. good-humored laugh. This expla-"No, Hallie, not ill, but wanting tion might be accepted if Mr. Key had not put his foot in a little deep-

"And while the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return." DIRECT TRADE WITH EUROPE. Tennessee Flour for the Liverpoo Market-An Important Matter to Come Before the

Merchants' Exchange. Perhaps not a great many of our readers are aware that within the past month 100 car loads of Tennessee and Kentucky wheat have been sent through to Charleston for the Liverpool market. One cargo of 30,000 bushels of this wheat is now in

transit via an ocean steamer. The steamship Mexican, which can carry 2,500 barrels of flour, is now at Port Royal. Desiring to encourage direct trade with Liverpool. the management of the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, with their accustomed promptnes when Nashville's interests are to be subserved, put themselves into communinication with that point in order that our millers might avail themselves of the opportunity of sending their flour direct to the Liverpool market. To that end, Mr. George R. Knox, General Freight Agent of the road, spent three hours with our millers and flour dealers, sham and happiness a myth. He Consul Gabinus for having sported yesterday urging that they take im- was solemnly and intently gazing a "light fantastic toe," nediate action toward sending at a collection of four cabbage-heads, not Salius reproach Sempronia their flour forward. Acting upon six beets, a peck of onions and three a Roman lady, because she danced and prohibit Miss Hallie's telling your place of residence and that of up the 2,500 barrels. To secure you?" "Struck!" was the solemn uniformity of action, those inter- answer. , Have eh? How'd you ested will bring the matter up for come out?', "I was working for etteville, who is rather skeptical of

The road has obtained such favor-

attend."

"I have searched the house for her. How long will you both remain in the city?"

"Probably a month or more."

"If agreeable I should libe to man agree of the finished orator he more than makes up for the deficiency of the deficiency of the control of the city?"

"If agreeable I should libe to man agree of the finished orator he more than makes up for the deficiency by a wealth of strong, sterling or the deficiency of the control of the contro in the city?"

"Probably a month or more."

"If agreeable I should like to call in the morning, and intended telling Miss Carney my sleigh and horses and particularly myself were at her disposal and that of her guests at and will sell anything in the Grocery line as cheap as the cheapest.

IDHN N NEBLET, Agent, May 26, 1877-tf

and particularly myself were at her disposal and that of her guests at any time,"

Agent, May 26, 1877-tf

Historical Society is Gen. Israel Puthas and cars were completed by name of both parties, and that of Daniel Smith, a representative merchant, an hongary commission, signed by John Hancock, and that of Daniel Smith, and that of Daniel Smith, and the will be supported by such a treat beyond measure. We such a treat beyond measure, we

Col. Kyd Douglas in the Philadelphia Times

world for her past course. The South | rian church, a strictly Christian, lib- friends he does not hesitate to dishas not commissioned any plenipo- eral gentleman. But he was neither cuss the affairs of the country with tentiary to sue for pardon, or to con- bigot nor Pharisee. He held his freedom and force. He is fortunate fess for her past sins. On the con-trary, she has repudiated every self-no parade of his religion, nor pressed his ardent admirers several active appointed apologist. The South, conscious of equality and oppressed by no sense of sin, is neither sitting lieved other paths led to heaven just troubled with opinions of their own. in sack-cloth and ashes, nor going on a penitential pilgrimage, hat in hand, begging pardon for being alive. One thing nothing has ever alive. To begin with, he does not hesistant and respect to heaven just as surely as the one he was traveling. From them and from other sources as surely as the one he was traveling. From them and from other sources for the source of the sou yet induced the Southern people to do, is the act of eating humble-pie, or kneeling in self-abasement. Being equal and free, if we had been ing equal and free, if we had been in equal and free of the fact is, this Presbyer ed President. As he puts it, the votes as they came out of the ballot boxes showed a malority for the there is no power to receive a suppli- The first prayers said over him were Democratic ticket. He thinks there cation for pardon. Beg pardon of those of his pious Methodist moth- may have been intimidation in some the North, an equal only, and given no power to dispense pardon! By no means. Ask forgiveness of the erage young men When in Mexical den's election was as fair as elections National Government! By no co he was nearly persuaded to be a are apt to be, and he has no defense to means. It is a creature one-half of Romanist. He afterwards was a offer for the Louisiana Returning which is our own and our own crea- member of the Episcopal church, Board. But after the Governor of hypothesis to ask such an act of hu-byterian church, to which his wife of the Board, had issued certificate miliation? No power on earth. But belonged. When the Louisiana to the Hayes Electors, there was no back of all that, the Southern people have always distinctly main- recommended that a priest be sent to Congress. Mr. Conkling rejected tained that there was no harm in them, because a large majority were from the first the absurb notion that maintaining our own view of a dis- Roman Catholics. His own devout- the presiding officer of the Senate puted question. This view has been ness was illustrated by the purity of was clothed with power to render maintained above all others, above his life, not by professions, and his judgment on disputed returns. He material interest, above everything, simplicity was well known to his studied the question carefully before as a religious principle, a sacred duty owed to dead kindred and heroes, and a thing to be martyred for, to or day, and kneeling in the midst up. Under no circumstances would of the same scarred veterans he had | he have become a consenting party It is a little too much to find one led in so many battles, he led them to such an act of usurpation on the claiming to speak by authority break in prayer to the Lord of Hosts. part of the acting Vice President. the poor excuse of pressure, and was hushed; dropping their cards | Electoral Commiss numbly sue for pardon for "erring and all other amusements, old men believed, and still believes, that it and young gathered around him, was the only practicable plan for

The State Revenue for 1878. In a conversation with an Ameriand that the title of Hayes-alcan reporter, Comptroller Gaines though he was not elected—is as valid said that the State revenue will about equal the current expenses, next year. About three-fourths of the tax of 1876 has been collected, leaving a ten cents tax, so to speak, of about \$200,000 uncollected. The tax on realty this year will aggregate \$200,000, while the privilege amount making altogether \$600,000. in addition to this there will be an ncome from the penitentiary lease banity, and a passionless retrospect | 000, provided they all pay in their tess of Chin-con, wife of the Viceroy which indicate anything but eternal taxes, which is not altogether prob- of Peru, who was cured of fever by hatred. We do not see what Mr. able, some of them claiming charter it in 1838. "Ah! I will remember," she and deed I feel very much tempted to which he did not say. He made an that the total estimated income will became aware of its properties, and absolute surrender of himself to the be, in round numbers, \$684,000. Mak- used it so constantly as a medicine Constitution, amendments and all; ing allowance for any deficiencies that it received the name of Jesuit's who expect leading Southern citi- about balance the expenses for the Kinakina, gave place in Peru to zens to say that they are extremely | year 1878. Under the law passed at | that of Ccaspia, or fever tree. to protest piteously that they will the ten cents tax will be continued full descriptions of the varieties of

Gen, Leduc, the Commissioner of Agriculture, has for some time been gaged in the consideration of important matters affecting the sugar nterests of the United States, with particular attention to the subject of the increased growth of that staple in this country. He believes that there can be a saving of more than sixty millions of dollars a year to this country by the production of the sugar at home that is now imported from abroad. The Commisioner is now in correspondence with ugar planters and others in the South and Southwest, and has also received information from the growers of sugar-beet in support of his ipon some manner for largely in-United States. The general agreenent of planters and others is that here can be much heavier producions of sugar in this country than there is at present, and all who have communicated with the Commissioner on the subject avow their earnest anxiety to give him all the

Senator Grover Entirely Cleared We have purposely refrained from expressing any opinion on the case rought before the commission sent out from Washington for the purpose of investigating the frauds aleged to have been perpetrated in

the election of Senator Grover.

Now, however, that the commisdon has concluded its labors, and the skin looks natural. He is the evidence has been published, we are freely to say that no man ever underwent such an ordeal and achieved greater triumph than the distinguished gentleman against ized. Senator Grover was not only their perjury. Outside of Higby, Styles, and a few other political

made up his mind that life was a dressed a grave reproach to the consideration during Change hours dad at fifty cents a day," sadly ex-this morning. dad at fifty cents a day," sadly ex-plained the boy on the bench, "I reading the dispatches Monday was the only hand, and I thought if evening. When he came to the an

Utica (N. Y.) Cor. of the New York Sun The press have done much to give Senator Conkling, since his return excited in the South a desire that he the public a false impression of the from Europe, has given no public shall not assume to represent the religious side of Jackson's character, utterance to his political views. in conversation with

> show that a comparatively slight cause might have produced a great out-break. Both houses of Congress having accepted the Commission, he holds that its decision was final

as law can make it. Mr. Conkling's echoing friends do not hesitate to denounce Hayes' policy with unmeasured severity and I am assured that their words reflect his opinions.

Quinine-Trees that Produce It. Quinine, which is prepared from

Condamine and Jessien first cave never do so again, must be over- next year, leaving the next Legisla- this tree. It flourishes best on woodfond of seeing their fellow creatures ture, unless an extra session of the ed hillsides, in cool, dry, shady in humiliating attitudes. We ought to be so far satisfied when Mr. Wade purpose, to change the levy if deemed North, and the nineteenth degree latitude. The species in which the quinine is active is found between the latitude of four and ten thousand feet, becoming a mere shrub at the latter height. The trees are cut down and on the outer or dead bark being removed, the inner is stripped off in long pieces like shingles. The bark on the branches is taken off entire. These strips are carried away and dried. When thoroughly free from moist ure they are done up in bales, covered with woolen cloth, which is subsequently enveloped in green

hides, which, when dry, form a hard compact box.

Sunke Bites. Before the old Revolution, an old county by the name of Beaver, on Coddle Creek, the following receipt sed growth of sugar in the for curing a snake bite, or poison of any kind. Beaver made the Indian test the matter by permitting a polonous snake to bite his maked foot twice. He then spread some of his ointment on the wound, put on his shoes, went on with his work, and experienced no further trouble Beaver kept it a secret for a long benefits of their experience on this time; made money at it. It is very known. One pound of fresh butter free from salt, melt It, put in yolks of the hen eggs, not the whites, stew till brown; then add the same quan tity of sugar as of the eggs, in fifteen minutes strain for use spread it on the skin where the poison is, as often as needful till a cure is effected. The man who gave this to the

writer a few months ago, was in

danger of having his leg amputated

-now the surface is healed over, and

ploughing every day. Keep It on HISTORY OF DANCING .- Dancing is very nearly as old as the world. whom the impeachment was organ- The Hebrews danced when they roved guiltless of any attempt at about the Golden Calf, which was oribery, but the very men upon not their maiden effort. David whose testimony it was hoped to danced before the Ark. Socrates convict him were proved to be a learned dancing from Aspasia. The pack of worthless tools, ready to soldiers of Crete and of Sparta rump up any charge in the hope went dancing into assault, etc. that they could make money out of Dancing probably originated in certain gestures which indicated con tentment, pain, joy-just as music parasites, there were not a dozen was born of certain analagous nen in Oregon who actually believ- sounds. Plato, Socrates, Lycurgus ed that any illegal means were and others held dancing in great used by Senator Grover to secure veneration. We are further inform his election. - Portland (Oregon) ed that in old Chinese books dane ing and music are described as the SEATED on the extreme end of a licaffairs. Under the Romans, how narrow bench in the Central Mark- ever, dancing had degenerated; and

mark of his.

"Yes, slightly."

"I asked because there is a remarkable semblance between you; so much so in face and voice I should so; I could not help but go away as is a resident of New Orleans also; were you acquainted before you came here?"

"But, Mr. Derril, I deceived you so; I could not help but go away as I did."

He took the little hands down from her face and held them. "The Cincinnati Post says of Mr. "The Cincinn there, according to their time, at a later hour than it was here. " No such thing," sald he, "If there was any difference it would have been seen there first, for the moon comes right by there to get here. You needn't talk to me; the whole thing's a blamed lie!" And a "blamed lie" it will be to him until he is convinced that the moon doesn't revolve.-Fayetteville Express.